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taking drill on the part of Mr.

THIRD SON AN AUTHOR

Striking Literary Influence in Miss Braddon's Family.

GERALD MAXWELL'S NOVELS

Is Known to Americans as Play- particular hostelry where his talents are wright and Actor-Adapted German Farce, "A Night Off"-"A Miracle Worker," His First Sustained Effort-Mother Writes 62 Books.

Worker." What lends uncommon interlishing her sixty-second novel.

Her eldest son, William, made his debut in the literary world a few years ago, and obsessed by it as Miss Braddon.

Varied Career at College. By the advice of Charles Reade, the school at Oxford, with a view to matriculating at the university later on. But, Oxford much to his taste, he went to Cambridge, where he founded a short-did it appear that she resolved to learn Cambridge, where he founded a snort-lived illustrated magazine, took a prominent part in the University Debating Society, and made a host of friends. Not feeling that he was likely to become a senior wrangler, he left Cambridge at the end of his second year and migrated to end of his second year and migrated to hath so fired my imagination and my de Germany. There he established his headquarters in Hannover, but also visited the its making, that my inner-woman may tume will not prove itself appropriate, save, perhaps, an appearance in a box whilst, among other things, he introduced the game of Rugby football into North Germany, and refused a commission in the German army. He became the first president of the Anglo-American club in

which won the four-oar race at the international regatta at Hamburg. Returning to England, Mr. Maxwell thought seriously of becoming a lawyer, and was, indeed, offered a partnership in a flourishing solicitor's office. He had, by that time, however, made up his mind to write a play, and wishing to learn the technique of the theater he went on the stage. He accompanied the late Wilson Parrett on his first American tour, and was extremely well received by the critics in New York and the other big cities the company visited.

On the American Stage.

One of the pleasantest memories is a visit he paid on a winter Sunday to the good, gray poet at Camden, N. J. Walt Whitman not only entertained the young actor and the friend who accompanied him, but allowed himself to be persuaded to come over to the theater to see the English Barrett act.

Mr. Maxwell went back to England in was one of these, an adaptation in three acts of the German farce which the late acts of the German farce which the late Augustin Daly popularized as "A Night Off," that brought him under the notice ters directly concerning them. On these agreeable things to say about young amous company of comedians. Still, though Daly gave him another German ballot would have on women's daily life, play to adapt, he did not give him any After all, they would simply have the described as "an Anglicized version of factor

As a Journalist and Novelist.

Indeed, looking back at his dramatic experiences in the United States, Mr. Maxvalue because of the friends they enabled him to make. It was a rare privilege to a young man, he says, to know the late Mrs. Gilbert, Ada Rehan, James Lewis, Mrs. Glibert, Ada Renah, James Dewis, prince of comedians; gifted Harry Dixey, and the many-sided William Gillette. In America, as elsewhere, he made crowds of friends outside the theater, with many of with galvanized iron front, and a seating fusion, no doubt the figure of the star tools of the sta whom he is in close touch still and hopes to see next year if fortunate enough to four feet wide and thirty-four feet deep.

It is now some years since he left the dage, and he was, until the beginning of this year, editor of the Court Journal, to which he continues to contribute articles on travel and European politics. He has also acted as a special correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in Russia, where he met Sergius de Witte, and, recognizing the caliber of the then minister of ways of communication, announced the probability

red effort. His method, based upon a long training in the theater, is to discard all superfluous talk and yet to allow the of a dramatic situation if one comes easily within his reach.

WILL BE PAID NOVEMBER 6. Teachers Will Lose \$160 in Interest on Salaries.

District building, yesterday. The delay of a host of others, is explained by the fact that the pay rolls were delivered to Auditor John R. Gar-

of Comptroller Tracewell, that the teach- proportions did she depend upon her general knowledge. ers appointed after the first of September should not receive a full month's saiary, the pay roll for October will be reduced

1,700 teachers, clerks, and janitors affected

Col. E. L. Russell Appointed.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 30.-Col. E. L. Rusto-day appointed vice president of the Southern Rallway Company in Mississippi, with headquarters at Mobile

Herald Want Ads will be received at McNulty's newsstand, 14th and P sts. nw., and promptly forwarded to the main office.

CRAZE IN COOKERY.

Washington epicures are just now satis fying their palate-al senses with East Inllan cooking. There is a perfect craze for green peppers, doctored tomatoes, vivified rice, and the flesh of fowl curried to a rich chrome. Like answer to prayer directly the fad was inaugurated there appeared in Washington a real East Indian, and he brought with him such rectpes and such a genius for cooking that the aesthetic bon vivantes of societyparticularly the men-are flocking to the put to the fire test.

Diners at this resort were not satisfied to eat his dishes; they wanted to see the culinary rites performed. Incidentally, they may have entertained ideas of stealing some of the secrets of his trade and reproducing them over at the Alabi Club Correspondence of The Washington Herald. in chafing dishes. So they clamored to London, Oct. 29.—Gerald Maxwell has behold the East Indian, and now at in chafing dishes. So they clamored to just published his first book, "A Miracle o'clock every evening this master of "Wicked Cookery"-looking like a bronze est to this announcement is the fact that statute from his neck up, and a marble he is the third son of that most pro- one from his neck down-in immaculate lific of modern writers, who is still known white linen, persues the witcheries of his to the reading public by her maiden art at a side table, where the occupants name, Miss Braddon. She recently cele- of one particular dining-room may witbrated her seventieth birthday by pub- ness the preparation of their specially ordered dishes.

Not many blocks away from the White and his two latest novels, "Vivien" and House lives a woman whose informal "The Guarded Flame," have been notably Sunday evening suppers are enormously successful. The second son, Edward, is popular on account of her catering to this a lawyer by profession, but writes essays latest culinary craze. She serves a dish and reviews on legal and social topics. that has wondrous fascination for those It is seldom that the literary talent is in- who delight in ritualistic cooking. She herited to such an extent in one family, obtained the recipe from Mrs. James but it is seldom, too, that sons have a Brown Potter-the first-who, in turn, go mother who is so thoroughly dominated it from a real rajah. The story is inter

It transpired that upon one of Mrs Potter's tours this East Indian nabob novelist, Gerald Maxwell was sent to fell a victim to the actress' charms and not finding the classical curriculum of There was one entree that Mrs. Fotter sire. I pray thee give me the secret of

at the opera upon a gala night. The chiffon velvet gown is in a deep gray, employ this exact language, but such the shade that borders upon a brownish-yellow fog tone and is locally known employ this exact language, but such as taupe, or moleskin. Although exceedingly fashionable, this shade is a trying was the burden of her request, to which are to wear close to the face; and hence the best makers are posing a yoke of

Hannover, and coached the German crew yours; the secret of its composition is terial of the bodice and the complexion. Such a mode is followed here, the colyours; the slave that did it cook is lar and yoke being of tucked and shirred boule de neige net, the velvet ap-

Nothing could have been more generous than this bestowal of the rajah's. Though she did not ask for much, etiquette forbade that she should accept the little without the whole, so Mrs. Potter departed from India, accompanied by her cook of "more than oriental splendor." All this is preliminary to the actual preparation of the entree.

Lierre applique laces; the same appearing on the muff; while the chapeau is in white felt.

Make a blazing tomate curry of minced hickens' livers and rice; blanket to the depth of one inch with freshly grated cocoanut and smother with biting Chut-

Doesn't it sound diabolical

FAVORS WOMEN SUFFRAGE

Better Conditions.

London, Oct. 30.-Israel Zangwill has desire to see the friends who had been continued imprisonment of the eleven dozen roles so kind to him again, though it was nearly women who created a disturbance reten years before he had another chance of cently in the House of Commons is keep-

'I think women's opinions would be of the great American manager, and ob-tained for him an engagement in Daly's valuable suggestions.

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great opportunities of distinguishing him-se'f on the stage. In Brooklyn, he was

HAS NEW THEATER PLANS.

well holds them to have been of most Gayety Will Be Three-story Fireproof Structure.

go over as an English journalist to the International Congress of the Press.

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ABOUT PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

"A strange barbaric beauty" is said to listinguish Miss Mercedes Leigh, who will be seen in the title role of Oscar Wilde's "Salome" at its forthcoming production Israel Zangwill Declares It Would at the Astor Theater in New York. She created the part in London. Besides her startling type of beauty, Miss Leigh comes with the added recommendation of a hurry, owing to a complete break down in health; but he always cherished the champion of suffrage for women. The before whom she has appeared in a half

ten years before he had another chance of visiting America, and then, alas, some of them were no more—the genial Walt Whitman among them. Meanwhile, Mr. Maxwell had written several plays, one men of the first class are expressing services. Maxwell had been produced by some spiteful rival who is trying to play and play the first class are expressing services. The situation is becoming really serious, and many states men of the first class are expressing services. Maxwell had been produced by some spiteful rival who is trying to playing the game of the atrical management. The startling rumor drifts in from

> "Too much is made of the effect the Phillips' "Paolo and Francesca," in that city Monday night. They discovered in him many of the physical peculiarities of his distinguished father, as well as dra-

described as "an Angienzed version of the Chicago errices on the marooned in Hobok compliment, as he had always been a prefound admirer of this polished actor and fine gentleman, as well as having for and fine gentleman, as well as having for the compliment, as the had always been a prefound admirer of this polished actor reigned—the times of Elizabeth and Victoria. If a woman can be a Queen, why clear Richard's admirers are going to get their money's worth in scenery and spect.

With five brand-new The plans for the erection of the new Gayety Theater, at 500 Ninth street, are under consideration by Building Inspector

> W. H. McElfatrick is the architect, and the George Fuller Company is named as wright, has arrived in New York check the five concerts to be given in this city full of energy and lectures. The latter by that organization. Persons prominent

WOMAN AND HER WORK.

of his selection as minister of finance, to which high office de Witte was appointed for the future will be wise to never lose sight of that fact for one minute. It feel an instant interest in the players and the music. Some of his shorter dramatic sketches and short stories have been published in various magazines, but the "Miraele Worker" is his first attempt at a sustain-

The world is full of girls who have taken a hasty course at this or that work, splendid unit which moved through it characters, so far as possible, to tell the story in their own words. He is not afraid can not afford to be too persons who have little money to spend and phony No. 5, Op. 64, with an accuracy of a demandia of the story in their own words. wish that I could impress upon my sex the value of knowing some one thing so in syncopated time in the second new in the second new in the syncopated time in the second new in the second new in the syncopated time in the second new in t can not afford to be too particular, and the compensation is small enough. I and poetic feeling which has no Until we learn it, we shall not be able to compete with men who have learned licenza," were overcome with an east

I had occasion recently to seek the aid of a choreman, who was recommended to me by a neighbor. He did not look all-sufficient, I must confess, but I soon rious instruments in this same movement The District school teachers will prob-discovered that he was strong, careful, and intelligent, and could be trusted to bly receive their October pay Tuesday, work unnoticed. He moved furniture easily and quietly, and cleaned rugs perably receive their October pay Tuesday, work unnoticed. He moved furniture easily and quietly, and cleaned rugs per-November 6, according to a statement of feetly, and I was glad to pay his price. The man makes a good living and saves hearing the great singers of the world are being officer C. C. Rogers, at the money at the kind of work he has mastered, and that is more than can be said forward to and enjoyed with the keenest

One of the rich men of this country has a camp where he employes a cook at rison ten days' later than usual and were a fabulous salary, merely for her skill in frying chicken and making beaten bisnot received from that official until yestercults. Whenever he visits the place with guests those dainties are provided and singer showed to best advantage appreciated, the rest of the food being no better than found in ordinary homes. In accordance with the recent decision The cook's specialty wins her salary, which would not be of more than ordinary which the movement of the spinning wheels initiated in the accompaniment. Mme

I used to know of a woman who made good money at darning stockings for known "Traume," and for encore she detion and busy women. Her prices were fair and her work excellent, and it was lighted her listeners with "The Years of a distinct economy to patronize her as she matched the threads carefully in color Spring." Beach, which she sang twice. As the total salary list of the teachers amount to about \$125,000, the delay of the board of education in preparing the pay rolls means, at the legal rate of interest, quite possible to lift it to the dignity of an art by the manner of doing it.

Spring. Beach, which she saing twice. Spring. Beach, which she saing twice and prolonged the life of favorite footwear. Best of all, her darns were as soft in the accompaniments, which were subcluded enough to not overshadow the singular texture. Now darning is certainly a humble occupation, but it is dued enough to not overshadow the singular texture.

A gill whose ambition was to graduate from a first-class college found herself A gill whose ambition was to graduate from a first-class college found herself obliged to forfeit the last year because her family was about to leave the country. She realized that she could be a great help to her father by learning stenography She realized that she could be a great help to her father by learning stenography and typewriting, so she set to work at the detested tasks with a determination to in which this fellow, with the muster them. Later, when she received an offer of \$75 a month to teach a subject in sell, vice president and general counsel which she had been thoroughly grounded at college, her father declared that she was war in twice that a blue and only and only a war war in twice that a blue and only and only it is a month to teach a subject in which she had been thoroughly grounded at college, her father declared that she was war in twice that a blue and only a month to teach a subject in which she had been thoroughly grounded at college, her father declared that she was war in twice that a blue and only a month to teach a subject in which she had been thoroughly grounded at college, her father declared that she was war in twice the college. of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, was was worth twice that amount to him, and paid it, too.

Careless workers are largely responsible for prevailing low wages. The number is so large that the occasional better grade worker is swamped, the specialist alone hoating on the wave of prosperity. We complain at the high price of special work, should avail themselves of The Herald's it is true, but in serious cases we will consider no other kind. We do not send a valuable watch to a cheap repairer, do we? But we do complain of the charges, wenty answers from an ad and secured twenty answers from an ad and secured a good girl the first day. The charge is only I cent a word. Phone Main 330. generally.

GLIMPSES OF

The Chief Executive sets a pedestrian Editor Washington Herald. avenue to look at him.

and wearing the regulation silk hat and marbles in the Museum of Naples." After patent leather shoes, President Roosevelt arriving in England, the older Rosetti appears at his best on a bright morning.
He is the embediment of vigorous health and energy; he gives evidence of cold showers and dumbell practise; his fresh and genial face, never without an expressing the strength of th sion of youthful enthusiasm, is inspiring their four wonderful children, did say

carries in his hand stick and gioves. With chest expanded and shoulders squared, he takes a quick pace across the avenue.

Miss E. L. Cory says the father of takes a quick pace across the avenue.

yards in the rear, and not a Secret Ser-vice man on the force can equal the President as a pedestrian.

Pennsylvania avenue at 4:30 in the afternoon during the week, another expectant crowd gathers to watch for the President. At this hour he starts for his daily drive, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt. The twoscated, open carriage, known familiarly as the "Presidential family carriage." is an attractive vehicle without top or particu-lar mark of distinction other than the blue uphelstery and body finish that corre spond with the liveries of driver and foot-

This is President Roosevelt's favorite carriage, and it is drawn by a splendid pair of thoroughbreds that adopt a quick gait directly they leave the porte cocherof the Executive Mansion.

The President wears the familiar Rough

Rider hat, and Mrs. Roosevelt dresse quietly in black, with a small hat closel eiled. Both are appareled for the horse back ride that awaits them in Rock Creek Park, where the military escort helds the saddle horses in readiness.

Two Secret Service men on bicycles wheel after the President's carriage. They bend low to their task and are experienced and speedy riders.

The Rochambeau statue, at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Jackson place, is a favorite station for persons with cameras at this hour of the after-

Rude as the liberty appears, in taking a snap shot of the White House carriage one to wear close to the face; and hence the best makers are posing a yoke of "O, woman fair to see, the entree is lace, usually in white or cream to relieve the dull coloring between the ma- and its distinguished occupants, hundred of such views are borne out of Washington by tenrists

The kodak fiend lurks behind the statue phed to simulate a bolero, and edged with a broad band of heavy Irish crochet n acknowledged shame of his purpose, toping to get a picture of the President in the act of lifting his hat to some acof exquisitely fine workmanship. The sleeve is short but puffy, and finished below the elbow with three tiny upstanding frills of the same net as makes the yoke. The skirt is exceedingly full, with soft pleats tucked into the waistquaintance walking near the Brazilian band; and the hem made slightly stift with a bias band posed flat on the hem. Embassy or resting on a park bench and topped with two thick cable cords covered plain with the velvet. The

ermine stole is elaborately trimmed with a combination of Irish crochet and When President Roosevelt attends the theater he enthuses actors and audien alike, His entrance into the box is the signal for applause and in the hand he will deliver at various points, mostly paid to the individual as well as to the in New England, beginning at Yale, officeholder. That is the difference be where he will tell the boys all about tween Washington and an other city. In the latter, upon a public occasion, the plaudits are apt to be for the Presiden The Clausman" is getting the cold Here at the Capital, the man himself in shoulder all down the line. The mayor of Wilmington, Del. has served notice that it can't be presented there row night, and the mayor of Ha.

row night, and the mayor of Ha. . . g ing one to observe during a theatrical per is out with a similar proclamation. Har-formance. He usually occupies the from risburg has a large colored population, central seat and he follows the action cand there's an election scheduled for next the play with an absorbed appreciation week. It looks as if Thomas Dixon, jr., of the lines, and the work of the artists might have to content himself with His applause is frequent and the small something less than the million he is said incidents that please him are often con to have counted on getting out of the mented upon with Mrs. Roosevelt or son infectious and ready. It is apparent the on a 1 per cent bucket-shop basis recreation

may be fun for the speculators, but it's Mrs. Roosevelt goes more frequently tough on the "artists." Think of the than the President. She is often observe plight of the company of players taken out "on tour" by a couple of slimly-financed speculators last week, and left stranded in Hoboken after one performance, without money enough to pay ferryage and car fare back to Forty-second streef. They might have borne up cheerfully under the disaster if it had overtaken.

Each Gets Five Dollars.

Each Gets Five Dollars,

under the disaster if it had overtaken them in Cohoes or Mauch Chunk. But no Leaving five dollars each to her grand be marooned in Hoboken, with the glare from the Great White Way visible in the daughters, Hena May and Martha Hines and all the rest of her estate to her so Lewis A. Hines, and daughter, Viola V their money's worth in scenery and spectacular effects in his new venture anying up in New York this week it isn't pointing her son, Lewis A. Hines, and daughter, violar v. Mason, share and share alike, and appointing her son, Lewis A. Hines, and daughter, violar v. Mason, share and share alike, and appointing her son, Lewis A. Hines, and daughter, violar v. way. Reliable reports coming East say that carload after carload of the most sumptuous stage sets, fourteen in all, were revealed to the dazzled eyes of the Lewis is not repaid at her death amount is to be deducted from his share of the estate.



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ROSSETTI'S PARENTAGE.

THE PRESIDENT statement that His Father Was Butcher Is Questioned.

pace for Washington every Sunday morn- Who is your authority for stating, or ing. The President is a never-failing at- the seventh page of Monday's Herald, that tendant at church, and as he swings out Dante Gabriel Rossetti was "the son of a of the north gate of the White House at butcher?" My "Life of the Rossettis," by twenty minutes to eleven there is usually Elizabeth Luther Cory, says the father a small crowd assembled on Pennsylvania of the Rossettis, before being exiled from Italy as a too fervent patriot, occupied "the Buttoned into a well-fitted frock coat, post of curator of ancient bronzes and

o behold.

The President is a rapid walker, and he tellect in the family, so as to allow for a 'I wish there were a little less in-

skirts Lafayette Park, and disappears in a northerly direction.

His personal guard follows about six where the butchering comes in. Meantime he wrote poetry and enter-

tained all degrees of Italian patriots : his house, though, says Mrs. Cory, "ne Immediately before the great public food for the physical man, save a cup of two of tea or of coffee with a slice of buildings deposit their thousands upon bread and butter either stimulated or interfered with intellectual feasts." Lord Carlisle probably thought himself very fortunate in having as a "chum' the great poet and painter of the English Pre-Raphaelites, and he doubtless realize

that If there was any condescension it was not on the part "of the head of the house They take up equally laborious but less lucrative handicrafts. Even the great fighter, Garibaldi, in the straits of fighter, Garibaldi, in the straits of exile in New York preferred soap boiling.

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